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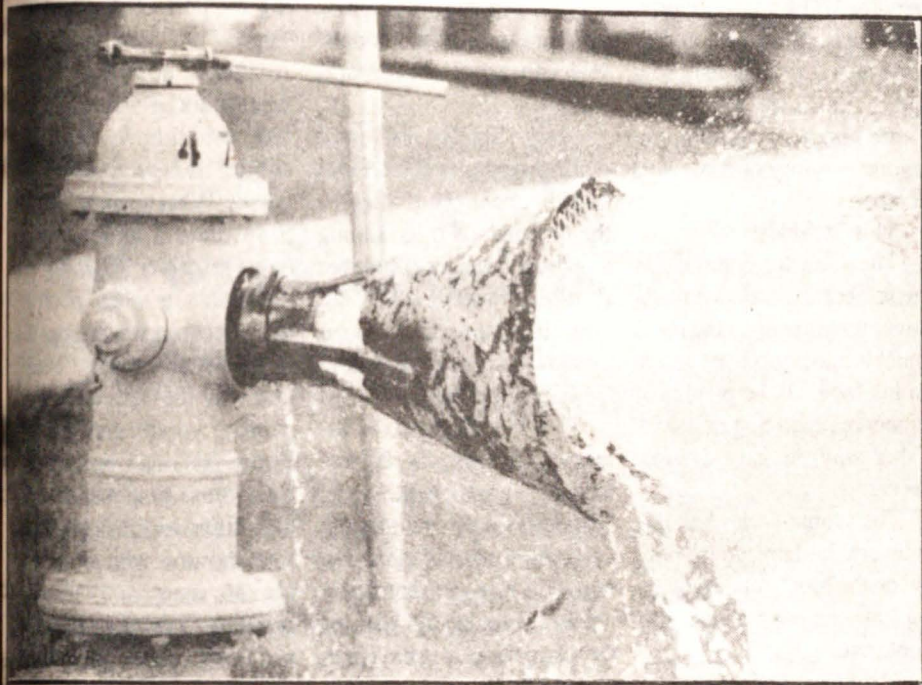
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Look out dogs! This fire hydrant fights back!

Photo by Traci Huff

Measles epidemic at Wittenberg affects WSU

By MICHELE FRANCE

News Editor

Wednesday's Wright-State-University-versus-Wittenburg-University women's tennis match had to be relocated from the Wittenburg campus to Tom Cloud Park in Huber Heights because of that university's measles epidemic, according to Todd Bunnell, sports editor for *The Daily Guardian*.

As of May 1, 47 cases of the measles (rubella) have been reported on that campus, according to WSU's School of Medicine Student Health Services (SHS).

SHS reported no cases as of yet on WSU's campus.

If you were born after 1956 and were immunized for measles before 1970, you

may well be vulnerable to the measles and need to be revaccinated, according to a SHS news release.

According to that release, measles is a highly contagious disease characterized by fever, dry cough, and a red, raised rash. The coughing and sneezing associated with measles promote its spread through air-borne droplets which are inhaled by the victim five days before a rash appears. The symptoms may appear about 10 days after being exposed to the disease.

The disease can result in deafness, brain damage, and even death if not treated, stated the release.

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Student Government achieved many goals set for this year

By JEFF RATLIFF

Staff Writer

Student Government (SG) set out last fall with a long list of goals for this year and has achieved many things.

Last May, while campaigning for office, this year's SG members got together and "talked about the kinds of issues we wanted to address," said SG chair Rick Kaczmarek.

After the elections, the new representatives met with last year's SG, the Board of Trustees, and various constituent groups to help determine this year's objectives, Kaczmarek said. Finally, seven main goals were decided upon during a two-day retreat. The list of goals was publicized and taken to the students by SG representatives, and SG "got overwhelming, positive feedback, saying, 'This is a good agenda,'" Kaczmarek said. "The students we talked to said, 'We agree, go for this'."

One main goal was to develop a better public relations program for SG. "We thought it was extremely important to make SG more visible, and more widely recognized by students as a vehicle for expression," Kaczmarek said.

SG started by establishing active student councils in every college within the university. "So, now, every representative has a regular group of people from a broad base of backgrounds to meet with, and get input from," Kaczmarek said.

SG also got more involved with student government on other campuses. "That has

really helped our ability to have insight into what's going on all campuses," Kaczmarek said. "A lot of times we seem to think problems are unique to our campus, and they're not."

A newsletter published in winter quarter was also an extension of SG's goal to increase student awareness. "It was great public relations for students to realize what SG is doing for them," said Dan Brown, SG researcher.

Another of SG's main goals was to increase student awareness of the E. J. Nutter Center. To accomplish this, SG sponsored a Nutter Center information day last January. The information day was SG a day-long open house where students could hear informational presentations by Tom Oddy, Nutter Center director, and see a scale model of the center.

Charles Smith, Board of Trustees student member, considers this SG's greatest accomplishment this year. "It gave a lot of different people a chance to learn all about the Nutter Center, and a first-hand view of the man who is going to direct it."

"Some major accomplishments we've had [concerned] our goals with health," Kaczmarek said. "We had committed to making the university a more healthy environment . . . and to encourage more active discussion of health issues."

One aspect of better health examined by SG was the campus smoking policy. After "considerable student requests," SG studied the smoking problem and asked WSU

President Mulhollan to appoint a task force to change the smoking policy, Kaczmarek said. "We got very positive positive feedback" from students on the idea, Kaczmarek said.

The task force will announce "major changes" in the smoking policy in the "very near future," Kaczmarek said. "The solution won't fully satisfy non-smokers, and it won't fully satisfy smokers," he said, "but it will be a much-improved situation for both groups, and, more importantly, it will be a much-improved solution for the health of everyone on campus."

The availability of condoms on campus was another health-related topic explored by SG this year. "In looking at the vital importance of access to condoms to the long-term health of students, we were really concerned that campus residents had very limited access to condoms," Kaczmarek said.

SG's main role in the issue was to "act as a catalyst," Kaczmarek said, "to make condoms an issue, hoping that students would get concerned and get involved, and take action." He said that, hopefully, students will get involved in the issue in the future, because SG feels it is the students' responsibility to see that condom machines are placed in the residence halls if that is what students want.

As part of their duty to serve the students of Wright State, SG has tackled issues and sponsored many activities apart from their main goals. "We in SG try to tell students

what we're going to do, and we try to do those things, but there are all kinds of things that are going to happen whether students participate or not," Kaczmarek said. "SG has to jump in to ensure that student participation is there."

SG recently took on the issue of rising tuition with a petition containing more than 1,500 signatures, and a letter-writing campaign. These activities were aimed at convincing the Ohio Senate to increase the education budget, which would lessen the coming tuition increase. "If the senate comes through with the money, I'd say that would definitely be the biggest thing we've done (this year)," said John Stekli, SG representative for the College of Engineering and Computer Science.

Other causes SG has raised money for this year are the United Way and the Campus Scholarship Fund.

SG sponsored a United Way fund drive for the first time this year, according to Asha Patel, SG representative for the College of Business and Administration.

Currently, SG is selling May Daze T-shirts to raise money for the Campus Scholarship Campaign. "The shirts have two purposes," Kaczmarek said. "We're giving students a tangible memento of May Daze, and, at the same time, we're raising money and awareness for the Campus Scholarship Campaign."

In keeping with their goal to increase

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features & entertainment

Wild kids and absent-minded adults make driving hazardous

**The
Unexpounded
Viewpoint**
By Scott Urick

It's a damned wonder, the way most kids drive, that any of them live to adulthood.

It's also a crying shame that, when they make it to adulthood, they *still* drive like lunatics.

I was watching a race the other day, and I heard a young kid, maybe 16 or 17, say, "That Elliott guy ain't nuttin'." I can drive better than he does!" I shook my head, counted to 10, and then fought the urge to shake the living tar out of him. When the urge passed, I calmly explained, "That mentality is exactly the

reason that teenagers stay on probation until they are 21, YOU STUPID JACKASS!"

Now, to clarify my position and eliminate any hypocrisy, I will admit that I raised my share of hell in a car when I was in high school. No, not that kind of hell. My cars never had back seats. (I think my parents planned it that way, at least they were more comfortable with that arrangement.) I owned two British sports cars, so while everyone else was putting together monster street rods, I was patching together sewing-machine-like motors and rotating skinny tires.

That, however, was when I was young and stupid. As I proved to myself a couple of years ago, I am not invincible. I still drive fast and I still do

not believe in speed limits, but there is a difference between driving fast and driving stupidly.

Driving fast does not involve so much raw speed as it does smooth consistency. Any race driver, except maybe Tom Sneva, will tell you that smoothness is the key, and thrashing only slows you down. The conditions dictate as much as anything what is thrashing and what is smooth or safe. For example, driving along in a group of cars on the interstate at 90 mph is smooth and safe. Running through heavy traffic that is only going 45 mph at 65 mph (the speed limit) is asinine. Equally stupid is driving 45 while everyone else goes 65. Either park it or drive it but get the hell out of my way.

What it comes down to is the fact that when you get into a car, driving responsibly requires 100% concentration. Without it, drivers are unsafe even at the ridiculously low speed limits we now have. Think about it. Almost everyone is guilty of some sort of lapse.

This includes:

The guy who zips along at break-neck speed with his finger up his nose to the third knuckle and an orgasmic look on his face. Is he picking a winner or practicing safe sex? Either way, he isn't driving the car.

The woman who has the radio cranked up and is "puttin' on the hits," "check dancin'" all the way across the front seat.

The teeny-bopper who is

blowing a bubble the size of her head and it pops all over her face.

The guy who left his seat belt hanging out the door and is leaving a neat trail of sparks behind.

And, finally, the most glaring example of American stupidity behind the wheel—the woman who is sailing along in bumper-to-bumper rush-hour traffic doing her make-up in the vanity mirror on the back of the sun visor.

Give me a break.

One of our formerly esteemed editors (Is it "formerly esteemed editor?" or "formerly esteemed editor?") I can never get that right.) just bought a new car that had a vanity mirror on the back of the driver's side sun visor. Now what the hell is that for?

If you're driving a car, you don't have time to be getting the lipstick just right or finding the perfect shade of eyeliner.

People seem to just take driving for granted. As a result, we all have done some stupid things behind the wheel. What needs to be done is institute a more comprehensive driver training program that teaches performance techniques rather than just the traffic codes. Maybe that way the insurance companies would get off our backs, the kids would drive a little more responsibly, and the adults would stop turning into morons whenever they got into their cars. Then we could all worry about the road and not so much about other drivers.

Sam Shepard's *Fool For Love* disturbing but enjoyable play

By KAREN GAMBLIN
Associate Writer

The Human Race's production of Sam Shepard's Pulitzer Prize-winning play

Fool For Love is intense, disturbing, and ultimately enjoyable. The action takes place in a seedy motel room on the edge of the Mojave Desert. Eddie, played by Richard Hyde, has just tracked down May, played by Amy Muse Manestar, his

partner in a long-term incestuous hate/love affair.

May and Eddie want to alternately leave/stay with each other. Hyde effectively conveys Eddie's explosive and precariously controlled anger. Manestar's May alternates be-

tween sweetness and violence, treating the audience to constant surprises. Director Marsha Hanna pushes the level of tension and conflict to the limit in this production.

The minimalist cutaway set, surrounded on all sides by seats so close the audience can touch it, enhances the tense nature of the play. The audience almost intrudes on the private, intimate conversations of the main characters. Additionally, when Eddie whips his lasso around furniture in an attempt to intimidate May, the close seating puts the

audience at similar risk of intimidation.

Shepard's characters are well-developed and quirky. Eddie's cowboy boots are held together by duct tape. May keeps her drinking glasses in the bathroom medicine cabinet. The mild-mannered "nice guy," Martin, played by Michael Hatcher, is rather innocent. Tony Dallas, as the Old Man, mysteriously rocks in a chair in the midst of the audience until he enters the action on stage near the end of the play.

The Human Race's production of *Fool For Love* will be presented again at 8 p.m. May 5 and 6 and 11-13, and at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 7 and 14 in the Muse Space, second floor of the Biltmore, at 210 North Main St. Tickets are \$9 for evening shows, \$7 for matinees. Students are eligible for a \$2 discount on each ticket.

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Wright State softball squad splits Muskie doubleheader

By EAMON COSTELLO
Associate Writer

On Tuesday, the Wright State women's softball team hosted Muskingham for a pair of games. The Raiders entered the doubleheader hoping to improve

upon their 14-18 record. The first game did not go as planned, however, as WSU dropped a 5-2 decision. Wright State was out-hit by the the Muskies 8-7. The story of this game was not hits though, it was errors. WSU committed four errors, resulting in four

unearned runs. Take away the errors and WSU would have had a 2-1 victory. Susan George took the loss for the Lady Raiders but managed to lower her ERA to 3.27. Amy Ellinger and Joanna Martin each collected a pair of hits for WSU.

The second game was a different story. WSU erupted for 18 hits in six innings en route to an 11-1 victory. The Lady Raiders scored in every inning except the first, getting three runs in the third, fourth and fifth innings. Robin Hawks gave up four hits in picking

up her eleventh victory against seven losses and lowered her ERA to 2.34. Ellinger went a perfect four-for-four while Tracy Hawkins went four-for-five. Other Raiders who had multiple-hit games include Martin, Hawks, Paula Gibbs and Jeanette Ham-

mons. The split left WSU at 15-19 on the season with six games to go.

The Raiders travel to Ashland today for a twinbill. The last home games for Wright State are Tuesday at 1 p.m. against Cleveland State. Be there to cheer on the Raiders!

Last week consists of bad omens for Lady Raiders

By CINDY HORNER
Associate Writer

The women's tennis team has run into some bad omens of late. The first is named rain, the second goes by the name of Wittenberg.

The first omen came when the Lady Raiders were scheduled to play Ce-

darville on Tuesday, but were rained out. The match will be made up today at 4 p.m. in Cedarville.

Their second omen was a disappointing loss to Wittenberg. The Tigers downed the Lady Raiders, 6-3 Wednesday. The match was supposed to be played at Wittenberg, but it was changed

to Tom Cloud Park due to a measles epidemic at Wittenberg.

The Lady Raiders lost some tough matches in their singles play. They only won one of their six singles matches, but put up a tough fight. Senior Amy Stern was the only victor, downing her opponent in three sets, 3-6,

6-4, and 6-3. Junior Lorie Boulton lost to her opponent in a tough three sets, 1-6, 6-3, and 6-2. Sophomore Jennie Booth also put up a good fight, but her opponent came away with the victory in three sets, 7-6, 1-6, and 6-3.

If the singles matches were taken away, the Lady Raiders would have posted

another victory, because they did very well in doubles, winning two of three matches. Partners Stern and Booth downed their opponents in three sets, 4-6, 6-1, and 7-5. Partners Boulton and Beth Pavlansky defeated their opponents also in three sets, 6-7, 7-6, and 6-4.

With the loss, the Lady Raiders moved their record to 12-7 on the season with two matches still remaining. The Lady Raiders will travel to Cedarville today at 4 p.m., and, on Saturday, they will play their final match at 11 a.m. at home when they try to finish on a winning note.

Raiders set to defend Classic crown

Wright State will host the Wright State Baseball Classic this weekend. WSU will try to defend last year's championship.

The Raiders will get things started this afternoon at 1 p.m. at Wright State Field when they face Pittsburgh-Johnstown. Before a doubleheader with Frostburg State, Pitts-Johnstown was a mere 2-9 on the season.

The other two combatants, Otterbein and Eastern Kentucky, will follow with a 4 a.m. contest.

The Raiders will be back in action tonight when they play under the lights at Howell

Field. WSU will face the Cardinals of Otterbein at 7 p.m. Otterbein is currently 22-9 and on a seven-game winning streak before meeting with Denison. However, the Cardinals are only 0-2 against Division I competition.

Saturday, baseball will continue at 10 a.m. when Pitt-Johnstown plays ECU.

The Colonels won't have much time to rest because they'll face the fighting Raiders at 1 p.m. at Wright State Field. In previous action, WSU and ECU have split a

pair of games. Eastern Kentucky took a 10-inning contest in Richmond while Wright State won in Fairborn. ECU has won 13 of their last 15 games before Tennessee and Kentucky games. The Colonels stand at 31-11-1 on the season.

Wright State is 34-11.

At 4 p.m. Saturday, Pitts-Johnstown will play Otterbein.

Sunday, only two games are slated. At noon, the consolation game will be played at Wright State Field, while at 2:30 p.m. the championship

game, pitting the two teams with the best overall records, will be played.

"We're undefeated at home (14-0) and we'd like to stay that way through our tournament," WSU head baseball coach Ron Nischwitz said. "Otterbein is having a fine season and we know that Eastern Kentucky is a very tough team to beat."

The Raiders will host Wittenberg on Monday at 4 p.m. The last home game will be against Anderson on May 15.

WSU has landslide victory over Dayton

Wright State crushed Dayton 21-3 at Stuart Field Thursday to take all four games against the Flyers this season. The Raiders picked up an amazing 21 hits.

Mike Mathile (9-2) pitched the first three innings to earn his eighth consecutive victory on the mound. Five Raider pitchers scattered eight Flyer hits.

For Wright State, Mike Barhorst went four-for-six and picked up eight RBI.

Barhorst also slammed in two three-run homers to give him 13 round-trippers on the year. Fred Blair holds the Raider record with 14 homers.

Mark Frankenberg also brought out a big bat for the afternoon. The junior slammed in a three-run home run and collected six RBI for the day's work. Frankenberg went four-for-seven.

The win raised WSU's record to 35-11 on the year.

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EDITORIAL

Celeste answers questions of tuition increases

Guest Column by Governor Richard F. Celeste

Today, tens of thousands of young Ohioans are being denied something basic: Their right to a college education. There are two reasons for this.

First, our primary and secondary education system is failing our young people. It simply isn't giving them the right training. If they even get to college, for example, one out of five requires remediation when they arrive. This number is staggering and must never be excused or accepted as inevitable.

The second major reason students are denied access to higher education is spiraling tuition and insufficient financial aid. Our public institutions have failed in their duty if any Ohioan is deterred from pursuing a college education because they can't pay their way. And, by this standard, we have failed in Ohio. We must learn to target our aid more efficiently, so that all of the money available to students is used by them.

This is what I heard last week when more than 50 student leaders from around Ohio met in my office to discuss the state budget and its impact on higher education. I want to share here with all students the concerns I shared with them.

First, I predicted that, when all is said and done, the budget eventually passed by the General Assembly and signed into law by me will contain enough money to keep tuition increases at nearly all institutions under 10 percent.

I have heard people on campuses warn that tuition will

increase 16, 20, or even 40 percent. But these are not responsible budget prognostications; they are plain old politics.

Second, while the final budget will be better than the "sky is falling" predictions of the doomsayers, the truth is it will not contain the money Ohio needs to become a national leader in higher education. If we are to substantially increase access and quality, we must invest at least \$400-500 million dollars more in the next biennium.

The Board of Regents knows this. Their recommendation to me was that we increase the budget by \$700 million. I agree that we need a large amount of new funding. And I also believe that primary and secondary education need a substantial increase as well. My education initiative, which calls for a one-percent increase in both the state income and corporate franchise tax, will provide \$1.8 billion more for education over two years. *With this money, I am proposing that we provide college students in Ohio with four basic guarantees:*

- (1) A 5 percent annual cap on tuition increases;
- (2) A reduction in the students' share of the cost of education from 41 percent to 35 percent;
- (3) An unprecedented 95-percent increase in Ohio Instructional Grants by 1991, providing a total of \$78 million; and
- (4) An investment of \$9 million in a new financial aid program aimed at assisting single heads of households who are part-time students.

I believe that unless we are willing to provide these kinds of guarantees to students, we are not serious about educational reform—and not serious about improving the society in which we live.

What difference will quality of education mean to those students denied access for lack of funds?

What difference will access make if we don't provide quality education? In 43 other states, students pay a smaller share of the cost of college.

We must do both, and we must start this year. By late May, a budget will emerge from the Ohio Senate. In that budget, higher education will only be marking time, and will stay about where it is right now. By late May, therefore, our work will just be beginning.

I look forward to the involvement of students as we take our case for higher funding before the people of Ohio. We have our work cut out for us, but I believe people are willing to pay a little more in taxes to do what we must for education.

I firmly believe every capable Ohioan has a basic right to higher education. The real measure of educational success is not how much we provide our best and our brightest, but how well we prepare each Ohioan to become better and brighter.

True leadership, whether on campus or in the state, will not duck tough issues like taxes or run from the challenges before us, even if at times they seem difficult. In the past, we've risen above partisanship, above self-interest, and met at a place that served Ohio best. These times and this issue demand nothing less of us.

Library problems could be solved with students' help

To the Editor:

In the April 12, 1989 *Daily Guardian* article addressing limited access to the Fordham Health Sciences Library, statements were made concerning study conditions in the University Library. If, as Scott Bembry states, the University Library is a "social institution," this is in part due to the lack of suitable lounge space available to students. A student lounge with a 24-hour study area was part of the University Library expansion plans, but the space was allocated to other departments. The library expansion has provided additional quiet study space and the University Library has hired a Stack Manager to assist in enforcing the rules regarding eating, drinking and smoking in the library. Unfortunately, one person working 40 hours/week cannot enforce the rules for the 100 hours/week the library is open.

Mr. Bembry also stated that the University Library staff lack the "gumption" to enforce library rules and regulations. Law enforcement is an admirable profession, but my colleagues have been trained as information providers. Perhaps the staff at the Fordham Health Sciences Library can afford to "police" their facility since they have a per capita funding of \$2,904.15 per patron as opposed to the University Library's \$298.41 per patron (based on the 1988-89 University Budget). Also, the ratio of staff to library users at the Fordham Health Sciences Library is 1:21 as compared to a ratio of 1:206 at the University Library.

A memo to Student Government in January of 1987 asking for support in enforcing the "No Food and Drink Policy" was virtually ignored. This leads me to believe that the university community is not likely to support a total crackdown on enforcement of University Library rules and

regulations. The University hired me to be a librarian and that is the profession I intend to pursue. It is time for the Wright State university students to take responsibility for their own actions and allow the library staff to assist students in the pursuit of knowledge rather than the pursuit of those inconsiderate patrons who cannot obey the rules. I challenge those students who are serious about studying to demand cooperation from your peers. Since the precedent has been set at the Fordham Health Sciences Library, the University Library could also consider restricting access to all but the serious student and scholar.

Susan Weldon
Head of Circulation
University Library

Restrictions on Fordham Health Science Library shock reader

To the Editor:

I am shocked at the lack of concern the student body has shown over the restrictions placed on the Fordham Health Sciences Library. I am even more shocked by the apathy of the Student Government. Does nobody care that we have been removed from a University facility?

The School of Medicine wants us to believe that this is not an elitist attitude but merely a simple solution to the Med student's headaches of having to share an overcrowded library. General students are denied access because the Health Sciences Student needs a nice quiet place to study for midterms and finals. I suppose the Math major doesn't require such a place for his or her exams.

Engineering majors can fight it out with the rest of the campus at the main library. If the Business major wants someplace quiet to read, he or she can complain to the librarian and hope something gets done about it. How could I possibly confuse this with an elitist attitude?

I think the Student Government representatives should realize that student rights and privileges are being taken away under their noses. Now is the time to put our feet down and stop being pushed around. Our 12% should count for something.

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EDITORIAL

The Daily Guardian endorses Wilson-Vinson for SG Chairer

The race for Student Government Chairer will undoubtedly prove to be a close and heated one. *The Daily Guardian* has examined the candidates, Charles Smith and Roni Wilson-Vinson, and their goals if elected to office.

While we feel that both candidates are well qualified, a new SG Chairer must be the best possible person to lead in the interest of the student body. Roni Wilson-Vinson, although not a current member of SG, is the manager of WWSU. Her efforts at the radio station have led to a staff cohesive unrivalled in recent years and a professionalism that makes it one of the premier training grounds for budding radio personnel. She has been the driving force behind promoting WWSU, and at this stage has nearly earned an increase in the station's broadcasting power from the FCC.

Charles Smith is an able and willing leader. With his many years of experience and feel for the running of the office, Smith is a qualified candidate for the job. His priorities for the job, however, seem similar to the priorities of the past SG chairers. The delegation of responsibility and promoting student opinion are noble goals but they lack originality as they have already been tried with minimal success. Standing office hours and suggestion boxes, Smith's other suggestions, are also good ideas in their place, but at WSU, for a change in the political climate, the student body is going to have to be solicited more aggressively.

Wilson-Vinson's highest priority as SG Chairer is an active solicitation of student opinion. She states, "My number one priority for Student Government is accessibility. This is more than simply being visible. Accessibility is interacting with the students. It means actively listening. It means going out and seeking information."

Having not been a part of previous SG's, Wilson-Vinson will enter the job with no preconceived ideas and an open mind. She promotes not only the vocalness of the student body, but in the channeling of that reaction to the right target. Her open-mindedness is demonstrated in her ability to listen to ideas and suggestions from her predecessors as well as her peers. The publication of a monthly SG newsletter and the operation of SG information and feedback tables at various spots around campus are bold new innovations that SG needs.

After considering the ideas presented above, *The Daily Guardian* feels the best candidate for the job of SG Chairer is Roni Wilson-Vinson. While the established methods are sometimes the safest, they have not accomplished a significant amount in the past several years. Her communication and motivational skills, as proven at WWSU and her accessibility as a human being indicate that she is the type of leader to make SG grow and not lose touch. Bold new steps need to be taken in that office and Wilson-Vinson is the person to do just that.

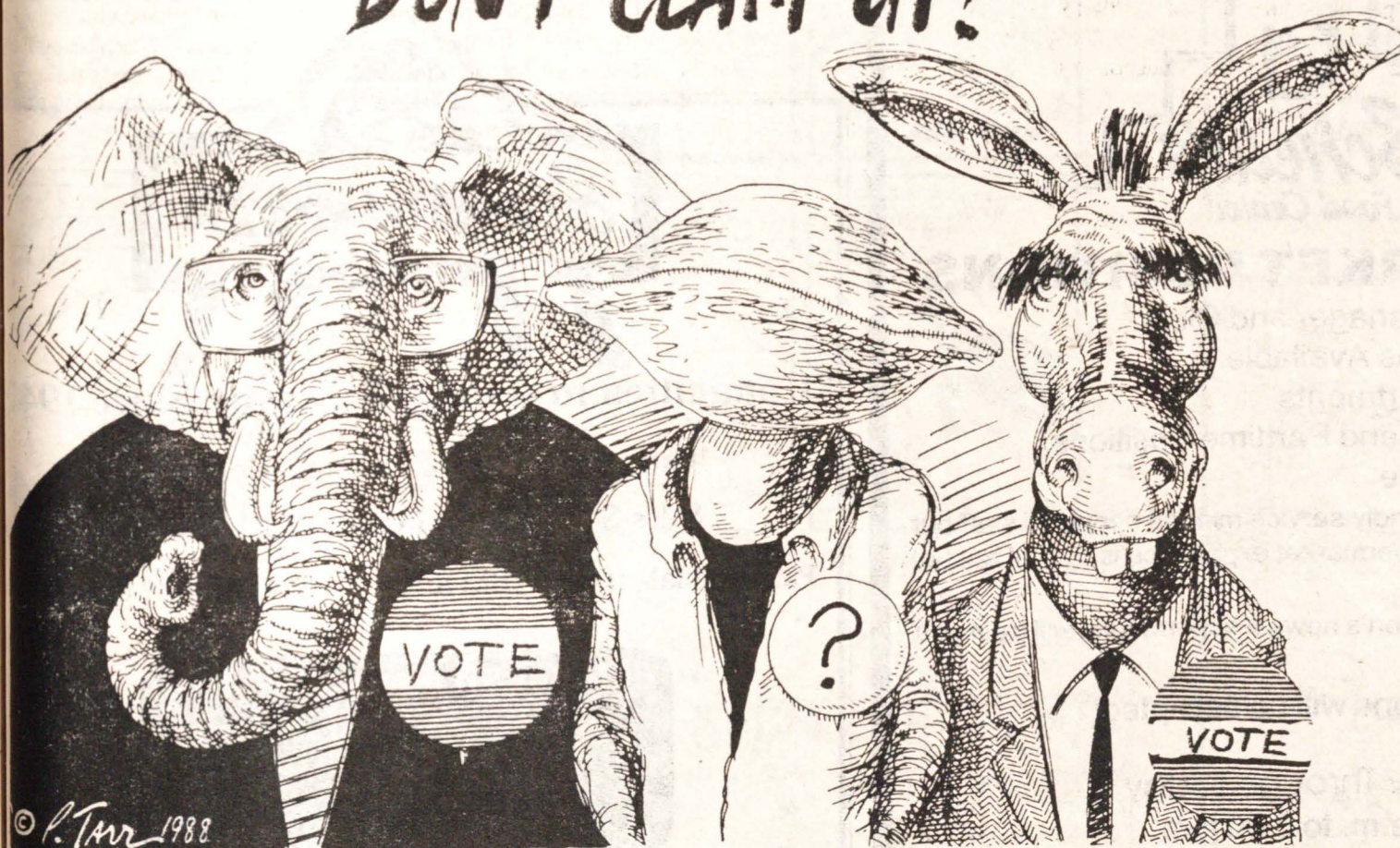
The Student Government Elections are very important to the student body. No matter what your opinion on the

issues, *The Daily Guardian* encourages you to take a few minutes to go out and vote for the SG Chairer and the SG Representative from your college. It is the best way to make your opinion heard.



SG Chairer candidate Roni Wilson-Vinson

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Personals

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Events

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WSU CYCLING CLUB Daily ride Monday through Friday. Meet 5pm on the Quad.

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Events

WRIGHT STATE CINEMA presents "Desperate Living." John Waters monstrous comedy about mental anguish, sexual confusion and political corruption. A synthesis of his two favorites, "The Wizard of Oz" and "Faster Pussycat" for a target audience of very neurotic adults. Hilarious! Fri/Sat., 10pm 116 HS. A UCB event.

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 student involvement on
 campus, SG nominated five
 students for the governor to
 choose from to fill two posi-
 tions on the Board of Trus-
 tees, Kaczmarek said. This
 was the first time students
 have held positions on the
 board, he said, and "in terms
 of importance, that would
 rank right at the top" of SG's

accomplishments for the
 year.

SG didn't accomplish all
 of its goals this year, how-
 ever. Problems with aca-
 demic advising and closed
 classes haven't yet been
 solved, Kaczmarek said.

"The problem with aca-
 demic advising is that it's
 very inconsistent,"
 Kaczmarek said. "The ad-

vising is not always correct,
 and some students get no ad-
 vising."

One of the reasons the
 problem has not been solved
 is that "the university is so
 bureaucratic that it takes the
 machine a very long time to
 react to problems like this,"
 Kaczmarek said. "It's the
 fault of the entire faculty for
 not being pro-active in re-

sponding to this problem."

A big problem in the
 eyes of WSU students, and a
 high priority on SG's list of
 goals, has been closed
 classes, Kaczmarek said.
 Students have had many
 problems getting into the
 classes they need when they
 need to in order to graduate.
 "The president and vice
 president have agreed from

the very beginning of our
 administration that this is a
 serious problem . . . but they
 don't schedule classes, it's
 up to the individual depart-
 ment chairs," Kaczmarek
 said.

"One solution to the
 problem [which has] come
 about is the hiring of more
 professors," Kaczmarek
 said. He explained that

\$250 thousand of the new
 tuition increase will go to-
 ward hiring more professors
 for general education
 classes, which will free up
 other professors to teach
 higher level classes.

Some department chairs
 have proposed solutions to
 the scheduling problem, but
 they are being met with re-
 sistance, Kaczmarek said.

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